NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892,

PRICE ONE CENT.

DAY HOME INDEX. THIS FIND

2 O'CLOCK.

SHE MADE THREATS.

Premeditation Shown in Mrs. Walden's Trial for Murder.

"Go There and I'll Kill You," She Said to Her Husband.

on the Witness Stand.

There was a rush for admittance this morning to the Court of Terminer, where good-looking Annie Walden is on trial for the irder of her boy husband, James Walden

and took seats close by her, prepared to offer their assistance in the event of a recurrence of the fainting spells to which Mrs. Walden

It had already been shown in evidence that Annie Walden was a woman of weak will but ungovernable temper. She had spent all her girlhood among the people who frequent the race tracks, and a messenger who makes his living by placing bets for people on the race tracks told that he had placed many bets for this woman when she was known as Kittle Marshall or Annie Deimer

of 520 East Eighty-fourth street. He testi-ned that on the Saturday before the murder that he went with him to the flat at 229 West Fortieth street, where Jimmie Walden and the girl who claims that she was his wife

and the witness. "She went out about 7.30 o'clock and did not come back till Monday morning. Jimmie asked her where she'd been, and she said 'to Philadelphia." But when Jimmie went out of the room, she told me she had been hitting the pipe in an optum joint in Forty-second street.

that she was going to the theatre with him. A quarrel followed, and she called him names, and he struck her several times.

"Then she went out and stayed till 10.30 Wednesday morning. I was with Jimmie at the house all the time. She told me, while he was in the bathmoom, that somebody had sent her a queer present. That was Thursday.

was a card on it that told me to use it." That day they quarrelled again, and she

said, 'suppose you were to fall off that chair and never get up again.'

then she says: " Look out, or some time you

"If you go around to that Thirty-eighth street house, I swear by my dead sister's grave I will kill you.

Next day he won \$400 at the races. He offered Annie 65. She said, 'You'd better take that to your Thirty-eighth street girl' All right, I will,' said Walden, and he went

Two hours later she called him out of Walter Green's house in Thirty-eighth street and

ness to-day, is a little girl of twelve years, who lives in the flat-house at 229 West Fortieth street. She related that the couple alternated between levemaking and quarrelling, and that one day a week or more before the shooting two men

This was the occasion when Walter Green and an expressman went after Jimmie Walden's trunk—the time when Walden decided to give Annie up and go to board with Walter Green's mother-in-law, Mrs. Sam Harris, of

\$03 West Thirty-eighth street.

Blanche Green, the wife of Walter Green, was next called to the stand. Mrs. Green is a small-featured woman, with a prepossess ing face, lighted by large dark eyes that are ed by black brows and shaded by long.

She testified that she had known Jimmie Walden before his death. He was her hus band's friend and boarded with their family at one time before he allied himself with

" You knew this defendant?" asked Mr

"Yes, sir; I met her on a ferry-boat. I Richardson's house, 39 East Eighty-third know her first as Annie Graham, then as street, an abandoned boy baby, which is now Kitty Delmar and then as Kitty Marshall."

Mrs. Green related that once, while Jimmie "alden and Annie were living in Fortieth street, Annie brought a girl named Blanche from Philadelphia, but that after a few days she became jealous of her and sent her away

What was it that the defendant told you about Lem Marshall 7" asked Mr. Weilman.
"She told me that her husband and Lem Marshall came home from the races drunk once, and that she played a joke on Jimmie by putting Lem Marshall into her bed and putting Jimmie to sleep on a couch in the

Mrs. Green related the story of how Annie called for Jimmie at her mother's house on the evening of Oct. 30, and how Jimmie went Then William F. Howe cross-examined the

the Hillton Track To-Day.

Three Furlongs.

no picnic, for the brown cast-off is said to be his billheads. if rain does not fall in any great quantity, will be fast. The entries and selections are

The opening event may be won by Fitzroy, who has run very good races recently. The runner-up may be Centaur and Napa II. may be third.

This race may be won by Gloster, whose race yesterday shows him to be very good. The runner up may be Sir George II., and San Ardo should not be worse than third. Birth Race Purce \$400; selling; seven furioner, sentaur. 480 Picket 190 Picket 191 Pube John. 131 flore 124 Harry Iroland. 131 flores 124 Gnibbler. 131

Probable Winners at Gloucester. Judging by the usual conditions of weight

First Race—Owen Golden, Repeater, Vulpina. Second, Race—Our Maggie, Floanie Yanning, Lisbon Maid. Third Race—Juggler, Illian, Eblis, Fourth Race—Recess, Guard, Sunday, Fifth Race—Maggie Murphy, Can't Tell, Top-

Blath Race—Arapohoe, harty B., Thad Rowe, Morning Papers' Selections.

First Race—Maxim filly, Canteen. Second Race—Eleanor, Bunker Hill. Third Race—Ma Belle, Character. Fifth Race—Sir George II., San Ardo, Sixth Race—Centaur, Duke John.

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Second Race—Ida B. coli, Eleanor,
Third Race—Ma Belle, Character.
Fourth Race—Salisbury, Moonstone.
Firth Race—Sir George II., Bandstone
Sixth Race—Duke John, Centaur.

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Second Race—Bunker Hill, Ids B. colt;
Third Race—Ma Belle, Character.
Fourth Race—Salisbury, Moonstone,
Fifth Race—San Ardo, Sandstone.
Sixth Race—Centaur, Duko John.

First Race—Napa II., Fitzroy.
Second Race—One, Eleanor.
Third Race—Ma Belle, Defaulter.
Fourth Race—Salisbury, Running Bird.
Fifth Race—Sir George II., San Ardo.
Sixth Race—Centaur, Duke John.

personal effects. Samuel, the sixth, was too personal effects. Samuel, the sixth, was too ill to attend. An expert had divided all the chinaware, bric-a-brac and other valuable articles into six equal shares, which were then drawn by lot by each heir.

The real property will not be divided immediately, as the heirs are satisfied with the present management of the estate, It is estimated that each heir will receive \$500,000 when the division does take place.

FOUND A PRETTY BABY.

lem Doctor's Doorstep. Policeman Black, of the East Eighty-eighth street squad, found a little after midnight this morning on the stoop of Dr. Andrew J. in the care of Matron Travers at Police Head-

Two thousand Chinamen are distributed along he Washington, Idahe and Montens line, welf-ng to crose late the United States on May S. A mail-pouch containing #60,000 in papers and raluables stoles near St. Cloud, Minn.

"Okiahoma Harry," Harry Hill, has been killed in a war between Kansas and Texas boomers for all Okiahoma hown site.

The First Sational Bank, of Grafton, Mass., has suspended.

Excellent Racing Promised at Disgruntled Salesmen Try to Spoil Trainmen Debating a Strike on Won't Pay Georgine's \$25,000 Pianist Friedheim Charged with Some New Facts Adduced at the Josephson's Trade.

> Stores, Charged on Purisined Billbeads.

table dealer at 13 and 15 De Kalb avenue, pears to be sprinkled with the good things Brooklyn, has been kept busy to-day and octhe race-goers like so well. The race for cupied much time yesterday explaining to two-year-olds will bring about a meeting many of his customers how it was that he was not responsible for an unsatisfactory and other good ones. Ma Belle will meet De. quality of goods sent to them from other stores, but accompanied by bills made out on

Mr. Josephson says the trouble all grows out of the strike of his five clerks Tuesday morning, and that this is their method of get-

To the uninterested reader there is a velo of humor running through the story, but Mr. 126 Josephson hasn't yet found time to laugh

reporter this morning, " were all receiving good wages. Bennie Seeman, the head clerk, was getting \$16 a week. Of late we have had many complaints from customers of over-enarging, but we couldn't find out who did it. Several of our best customers left us, and as their trade was worth \$6 to \$15 a day things

"Then the clerks began to throw out hints that they were going to strike for \$2 more a week each, but they didn't, and during the

"There's a lady now," she said, "who was

"There's a lady now," she said, "who was insulted by one of the clerks, and we had all we could do to keep her from goling elsewhere. Our business is aimost all carriage trade, and when we lose a few customers we can quickly see the difference.

"Well, about this trouble. You see, Mr. Josephson's brother, Ike, came up from Florida and wanted a place to work, so my husband hired him for a clerk. Of course, we wanted to catch on to this overcharging business, and when like went to work, half of that sor; of business was stopped, don't you see, and the clerks naturally didn't like like because they thought he was watching them.

"Well, why abouldn't he? Wouldn't one brother haturally look after another brother's interests? Ike used to do the same kind of work the other clerks did, only he wasn't stop crossing to life heavy boxes and barrels and didn't.

"Well, the men kicked, and then my husband told like he shouldn't help them at all Tuesday morning. They put out five or six boxes of goods is front, and one of them told my husband that they would strike if ike wasn't discharged. Then they struck."

"Yes," put in Mr. Josephson, "and they threatened to kill the stableman unless he struck, too, but when I came he went to work again.

"But that isn't the worst of it. While I

threatened to kill the stableman unless he struck, too, but when I came he went to work again.

"But that isn't the worst of it. While I was marketing in New York one of them got into the office and stole two or three pads or my billheads and a lot of orders. They got the orders filled at a store above here, made out the bills on my billheads and elivered the goods to my customers, who thought, of course, that the goods came from my store.

"I couldn't understand why I had such a small trade Tuesday, although they told me I'd have to take them back or they would take all my customers away. Yesterday I found out the reason.

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store, and had taken their orders, telling them they would be delivered as soon as i got back from New York. Then they filled at other stores. other stores,
"I've explained things pretty well to my
customers, and I guess there won't be any
more trouble. I know who stole my billheads
and I shall see that they are punished. As
for taking back the men, I'll never do it.
Their places are all filled now."

A CYCLONE IN THE SOUTH.

It Pays Its Respects to Parts of Texas and Louisians.

LONGVIEW, Tex., April 20.—A cyclone of fearful velocity struck near Gladwater, twelve miles west of here, on the Texas Pacific Raileverything in its path. The country is sparsely settled and the loss

of life is small. Forest trees were blown down

of life is small. Forest trees were blown down by thous ands.

J. M. Munger's six-room house was carried fitty yards. Not a plank remained in its place. In the house seven people were at breakfast and not one was killed, though all were injured.

Other houses were blown to pieces. The storm struck six miles north at West Mountains, killing an old negro woman, blowing down several nouses and doing much other damage.

Sureverort, La., April 20.—This morning a cyclone struck A. B. Crowder's Eagle Bend plantation, below Shreveport. The gin house, residence and three outhouses were destroyed. William Crowder and several negroes were injured.

Coming Events. Next Saturday, at the Lotos Ciub, dinner to

The Amaranth Association will give a calico re-eption to-night in Arlington Hall. Lexington Council, C. B. L., will hold a public meeting this evening in 86, Stephen's Church, at which the objects of the Legion will be explained up State President Strand P. York.

Next Sunday evening, at the Church of Zion and 81, Timothe, jectore upon "Baptiam" by the Rev. Dr. W. Clark, of Triulty College, Toronto.

To-night, public meeting in Chickering Hall, under direction of the New York Kindergarten Association, to celebrate Froctor's birthday.

Entertament by St. Ignatius Council, C. B. L., in ald of its slok fand, in Renwick Hall to-night. To-morrow evening, annual reception and drill of the Veteran Association, Eighth Regiment, at the armory, Kinety-tourth street and Park avenue. Gramerer Council No. 114, C. B. L., will give an entertainment and reception this evening in Central Turn Verein Opera-House. Washington Irving Union will give an entertain-ment in the Lexington Avenue Opera-House Satur-iay evening.

Bunday-Soltool Union.

The Association of Working Girls' Societies will hold a meeting in Cooper Union Hall this evening.

Antiversary of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society of the Meshedist Episonal Church, at the Mission Rooms, 150 Fifth awakes, this wrening. The Rev. F. M. Rorth, Carresponding Secretary, will make an address.

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the Reading Combine.

Meeting in Jersey City.

There are signs of serious trouble on the four railroads in the Reading combine. The man, late of the Excelsior Quilting Company. temper of the trainmen is such that a big who has been muleted in the sum of \$25,000 strike seems inevitable, and if it comes, the Jersey Central, Lehigh Valley, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Reading itself will be tied up more effectually, it is predicted, than any American ratiroad has either of his lawyers' offices, but it was said

The cause of the alleged dissatisfaction is the wholesale discharges of men, "in the in-terests of cheap coal," and the reputed antagonism of President McLeod, of the Read-

surely, reductions in the train forces are being made which amount almost to a sweep. In round numbers, it is said, sixteen freight and eleven passenger trains, in consequence of the combine, have been withdrawn from the Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central. This means that twenty-seven engineers, twentyductors and brakemen have been thrown out of employment.

The men claim that in these reductions of force the Company has unjustly discriminated. A greater grievance, though, is the reported utterance of President McLeod that he would get rid of all labor organizations on the combined roads at any cost.

to me about money."

Here Mr. Josephson turned to wait on a customer, and his wife, who presides over the cash-box, took up the story.

The combined roads at any cost.

Further, it is alleged that President Mc-Leod has caused engineers employed on the combined lines to be notified to abandon the Brothernood or leave the employ of the Company.

Company.

The Jersey Central engineers held a special secret meeting in Jersey City last night, attended by men from all along the line of the road.

Everything was quiet in the Jersey City yards this morning, and nothing could be learned as to the action of the meeting.

The Brotherhood is very strong on the Jersey Central, Lehign Valley and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and have gained a firm footing on the Reading.

SWEATER SHOPS MUST GO.

The Factory Bill Awaiting the Gov ernor's Signature Will Settle

Senator Robsch's Factory bill only awaits Gov. Flower's signature to become a naw, when the "sweating shops" of the metropolis will receive what bids fair to be their death

The new bill prohibits the use of apartments in tenements or dwelling-houses for sweating" purposes, except by the imme-

ks of extra work are to be regularly kept and open to inspection at all times.

A violation of any of the provisions of this law will constitute a misdemeasur.

The bill was drafted by able lawyers, and is said to be constitutional in every line.

DEAF AND DUMB EVA WAS LOST. The Girl's Serious Plight Caused by

Others' Carelessness. Eva Cohen, a pretty deaf and dumb girl, twelve years old, woke this morning in the East Eighty-eighth street police stat

Through the carelessness of a Broadway car conductor the girl was carried uptown and set adrift. She had no means of com municating her knowledge of where ah municating her knowledge of where she lived, and for several hours the poor girl wandered about the streets until, weary and footsore, her eyes red with weeping, a policeman took her to a place of shelter.

Eva's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Cohen, ef 35 Stanton street. The girl visited her sister, Mrs. Rose Trinkel, of 22 East Third street, yesterday. Mrs. Trinkel and Eva went out shopping, and about 1.30 r. m., at the corner of Prince street and Broadway, the sister placed Eva on an untown car and requested ner of Prince street and Broadway, the sister placed Eva on an uptown car and requested the conductor to let her off at Great Jones street. The conductor forgot his charge and she rode up to Harlem and became lost.

While the child lay in the station-house weeping as if her heart would break, her relatives quietly siept, until morning. Then they sought the lost one.

Eva will now be placed in a deaf and dumb asylum, where she will be taught to talk with her flugers, a thing she can't do as yet.

Fabian Union's Reception. More than a thousand guests of the Fabian Union attended its sixteenth annual reception in the Lexington Avenue Opera-li The American Association will give a calco reception to-night in Ariington Hall.

To-night in Ariington Hall.

To-night in concert in the Unitarian Church.

Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-first street.

Lenungton Council, C. B. L., will hold a public contraits solos by Miss Mamile Creeden.

Political Potpourri. Chris Magee, of Penneyivania, anys Secretary Bialue's expression to him regarding the Presi-dential candidacy was: "I would not accept a nomination if it were tendered me on a sliver salver." The Messachusetts Republicans at their State Convention resterday elected delegates to Nationa Convention and indersed Harrison's Administra-

Kauma Democrate instruct their delegates to vote for Clereland as a unit as long as his name is before the National Convention. before the National Couvention.

Cleveland was heartily indorsed at the Demo-ratio State Convention of Oregon resterday, but the delegates were uninstructed.

It is said the centiment of Indiana Democrats is so strong for Cleveland that those who entered into the "passe and harmony" agreement with Gray's friends have repented their action.

The Republicans of Tioga Countr, N. Y., at their Convention restorday, elected uninstructed dele-gates, and did not commend Harrison. This is Mr. Platt's country.

Damages Until Compelled. Eleanor, One and Ida B. Meet at Send Interior Goods from Other Grievances Considered at a Secret Miss Wolters and Her Father Happy

Over the Big Verdict.

Louis Schultz, the wealthy elderly business Wolters, of 282 Sixth avenue, kept himself very retired this morning. He was not to be found at his home or a

in his behalf that he would contest the verdict up to the highest court. It took the fury of elderly men who have minds, and they brought in a verdict late last

The \$25,000 awarded to Mist Wolters is the largest sum ever awarded to any one in a city court, and the most unctious balm applied to ceedings since "Bunny" Clara Campbell was awarded \$45,000 from "Baby Bunting" Arbuckie in Supreme Court in 1888.

Schultz himself was the last witness. He contradicted, point blank, all of Miss Georgine's spinster sisters, her mother, her father, her brother-in-iaw and herseit, hie declared that the diamond ring which she and her parents said he placed on her finger to seal their engagement, was loaned to her to wear because Mr. Schultz's own prosperous finger had waxed too fat and the jewelled band was too tight for it. ceedings since "Bunny" Clara Campbell was

too fat and the jewelled band was too tight for it.

The jury retired at 5 o'clock. It stood ten for sums of damages from \$25,000 up to the full \$50,000 saked. The other two thought \$10,000 was all the blight Miss Georgiae's maiden affection has suffered.

At 10 o'clock they came to an agreement on \$25,000. The friends of the plaintiff gathered around her and, woman-like, expressed their joy by crying while she wept on the shoulder of her mother.

Schultr's counsel, Mr. Yeaman, got twenty days in which to prepare an appeal, and the case will go through all the courts. Judge Pitzsimons decreed that Schultz should pay an extra \$1,000 to the lawyers for fair Georgins.

Georgine.

Miss Wolters declined to see a reporter today, but her father was beaming with happiness and said she was feeling happy, too.

and Westchester County substituted. the establishment of the proposed home. The

bill now goes to the Governor, and will doubtless receive his signature. There are two other reformatories to women in the State. New York City needed such an institution, where women who have committed a first offense could be sent and possibly be reformed, and where they would not come in contact with old and hardened criminals. criminals.

At present, young and old female offenders
are herded together on Hackwell's Island,
and the effect of this confirms the evil habits
of those just entering upon lives of crime.

MAYOR GLEASON SAFE.

"T thank THE WORLD for

its Real-Estate Index," said

a well-known real-estate deal-

er a few days since. "By it

T made \$23,000 in a single transaction."

Killing Bartenhauser.

Fatal Affray in the Lobby of Amberg's Theatre.

The Prisoner is One of Liszt's Most Famous Papils.

Arthur Friedheim, the well-known plane Franz Liszt, was charged in Yorkville Court this morning with the crime of homicide. According to the amdayit of Policeman

Amberg's Theatre, in Irving place, about 9.30 last evening and insisted upon entering without a ticket. He was apparently intoxicated. August Bartenhauser, the doorkeeper, refused to admit him, and when Priedheir ensued, and the man were finally separated

made such a disturbance that a policeman arrested him and took him to the East Twenty-second street station, where a charge of disorderly conduct was made against him. It is asserted that Friedheim struck Bartenhauser a violent blow during the scuffle.
At all events, after the row the doorkeeper

Gustave Amberg when he came out found trembled violently and was very pale. Dr. Denhardt, who was in the audience, was called our, and after examining Barten-A cab was summoned and Ushers Hand-

tott and Breidig were told by Manager Amberg to take the sick man to his home at 114 East Eleventh street. eventh street, at the house Barten-they arrived at the house Barten-

immediate vicinity that will be strong enough to put down any outbreak short of a general revolution.

The police are believed by many to be taking advantage of the feeling of uneasiness to make claims that at any other time they would not have thought of.

WOMAN'S REFORMATORY BILL.

Assemblyman Sulzer's Measure Passed and Sent to the Governor. Both houses of the Legislature have approved The Everning World's afforts to establish a reformatory for women criminals from New York City and vicinity by passing the bill introduced by Assemblyman William Sulzer, who was untiring in his labors for the success of that humane measure.

The provisions of the bill remain the same as previously described in The Evening World and I know about it."

They is all know about it."

They are the first came to this country in the Pail of 190, under the management of the Steinway's and returned again last November. He has been giving concerts.

He cannot speak English well, but masaged to give a reporter of The Evening World in the said "I was in the habit of going to the theatre when I liked, and only went there last night to speak with a friend.

"Was I drunk? Well. I suppose I had been taking a little too much. I tried to get past the doorkeeper, who wouldn't let me in because he said I was drunk.

"Then he shoved me back as hard as he could aud i fell down and my hat feil off." I got up and tried to push through agains, and then some people came out and put me out of the theatre.

"They is all know about it."

Judge Taintor postponed the case, so that priedleim might get counsel.

The Assembly Kills the Bill to Legisiate Him Out of Office.

IPPECIAL TO THE EXEMINA WORLD.

ALBANT, April 21.—The Assembly has killed Flord-Jones's two bills legislating Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, out of office.

The enacting clause was scricken out of each.

Lieutenant's Trial.

The Evidence Which Acquitted the Slayer of Robinson.

steamship Empress of Japan, come details of the detense in the trial of Lieut. Hethering-

on for shooting George G. Robinson in Evidence showed that while Mrs. Hether ington was at the Grand Hotel in November notes had passed from her to Robinson. At a ball January 23 Robinso Mrs. Hetherington's dance card and wrote in

slone. He entered the hotel by the back doo that night and went to Mrs. Hetherington Commander Bartlett, of the Marion, testided Both McCullaghs Dony that They that Hetherington made a confident of him and on the same day he asked Mrs. Bartlett to take charge of his child, because his wife was to horsewhip Rooisson. Bartlett said be rould not allow such a scandal and Hether-

he would be satisfied but if he did not go he would have to take the consequences.

Bartlett went to ask Robinson to leave Yokohama. The interview was an animated one. Robinson said he was going to leave on Jan. 9 on Mrs. He'berington's account, and when the smoke from the official wo had made arrangements to sail out; he had cleared away, found himself transfer even refused to attend a ball because Mrs. the East Twenty-second street station to Hetherington would be there. Commander command of the Prince street squad. Bartlett gave the following account of the en-

ngton agreed that if Robinson left Yokohami

suing conversation : tions to and persecution of a married woman. Capt. Clinchy's example, and the and why he followed her when he knew that implicated the Capta McCullagh, uatil Ca Mr. Hetherington was away from his wife. 1 McCullagh, the elder, appeared at Headqu

" Robinson, Hetherington wrote you early

friend.
The evidence showed many acts of Robinson tending to compromise Mrs. Hetheringtop in spite of his promises. He had spoken
sneeringly of her and showed her letters to
his friends. Many of his letters Mrs. Hetherington had retused to accept.

Wedding of Col. Post and Miss

aughter of Commander Emory, the Naval Attache of the Legation. both families, performed the marriage cere- | vice

mony, and Mr. Lars Anderson, the second Secretary of the Legation, accompanied The reception took place at 60 Curson street, Mayfair, and the honeymoon is to be spent in England.

THE STATE'S POPULATION.

According to the Late Count It Is 6,483,682.

ALBANY, April 21.—The total population of the State, as shown by the recent State enumeration, is 6,483,632, of which 730,000 are aliens, and of the latter about 375,000 are credited to New York City.

STOP PAYING BOUBLE PRICES. Try "CLOVER LEAP" California Wines, equal to best imperiod. All dealers. Agency, \$1 Medica at. best at

CLINCHY'S LAST DAY.

2 O'CLOCK.

The Literan Captain Retires from the Police Force.

Several Other Captains Expected to Follow His Example.

Intend to Resign.

One result of the shake-up in the Mu

Police Department is the formulation of as amount of verbal protests on the part of di The first captain to forward his resig

uing conversation:

"I saked Robinson to explain his atten. J. Brogan and Thomas Killites will a ters in person this morning and vie " Whoever said that I was going to

command of the Prince street squad.

A rumor is also affoat in the big

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Both Capts. Brogan and Killites are twen year men, and would be entitled to half

on retirement.

Naturally, the prospect of so many vacual captancies would be cause for projecting on the part of the city sergeants in the department, were it not be the well-founded suspicion that the ababais not yet over.
It is believed that to-morrow's a

the theatre.

"That is all I know about it."

Judge Tailitor posiponed the case, so that Friedheim might get counsel.

SNOW AIDS THE RUSTLERS.

Cattlemen and Soldiers Find Their Way Blocked by Storm.

ITY AFSOCIATED FREEL!

DENYER, Col. April 21.—A Douglas, Wyo., special to the Republican says: A severe sanow storm, which has raged without intermission since Sunday night, has killed hundreds of cattle. It is the worst since the spring of '86, and the end is not yet, for it is still snowing tending the.

Col. Van Horne, with three companies of cavality, are en route for Douglas to guard the cattlemen captured at the T. A. ranch a week Sago.

A stagedriver just in from the north states fast the troops left for Mckloney Sunday morning.

Howard Rdies, Deputy Sheriff of Johnson Chersfore, are readly in the hands of the civil authorities under military protection.

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The bride was accelerated at at the Countries to the last to endered at the Countries of the last day of the articles of the legal and the c

anks.
There is still much conjecture as to ndividual who will fill the new ant inspectorship. The captains will appear before the Civil rice Board as candidates are the William H. McLaughlin, of the West There William H. McLaughlin, of the West There is a second to the long Adam A. Cross, of Edridge street, william S. Devery, of West Porty-series. All the ward detectives who were iss to pairol duty reported at their varietion-houses at 8 o'clock this morning, shew uniforms.

Mayor Grant Is Going four Mayor Grant has announced his is of taking a trip after the Laguist journs. He will go first to Atlanta Clinay probably go Iron there to M. All New Orleans and Jacksonville. He gone about two weeks.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Wife of Walden's Chum Green

The messenger was Edward C.4Derringer, mie Walden got back from Baltimore, and

"Tuesday night-she said she was going out with a lady friend. He said she wasn't, but

asked her what it was.
"'It's a revolver,' says she, 'and there

When Jimmie Walden went out that day he refused to tell her where he was going, and, according to young Derringer she said:

shot him twice.

Jennie Delia McBride, the first wit-

were in the hall carrying a trunk, and Annie came out of her room and hurled a pitcher at

"Yes, sir: I met her on a ferry-host I

The racing at Guttenburg bids fair to be very enjoyable if the rain will only haid off. The card is one of excellent quality and apbetween Bunker Hill, One Ida B. colt, Eleanor faulter in the third race, but she will have as good as he ever was in his life. The track.

handle the crowd and maintain order.

Mrs. Walden walked down to the CourtHouse with a deputy sheriff and was ied to a seat facing the bench. The sight, girlish prisoner was attired in deep mourning. Hair a dozen of her female friends came into court and took seats close by her, prepared to offer their against and the sansistance. It is the sansistance to the sansistanc

Salisbury should win this race without nuch difficulty and Moonstone should be second. Prettiwitt may beat the others.

The closing event may be won by Centaur, with Duke John second and Quibbler third.

First Race—Fitzror, Canteen. second Race—One, Eleanor. Third Race—Ma Selle, Character. Fourth Race—Moonstone, Salisbury. Fitth Race—Sandstone, Sir George IL, Sixtn Race—Centaur, Duke John.

TILDEN HEIRS IN CLOVER. The Personal Property of the Gramercy Park Mansion Drawn by Lot. It leaked out this morning that five of the six New Lebanon heirs of Samuel J. Tilden met at the Tilden mansion in Gramercy Park yesterday to cart away their portion of the

It Had Been Abandoned on a Har-

quarters.

The baby is not more than a week old, and is a remarkably beautiful child. He has dark eyes, blue-black hair, is apparently healthy, and was clad in a very pretty white slip. I here was no message or note found with it. Wire News in Brief.

Judge R. J. Marr, of New Orleans, is still miss James Cooke killed his divorced wife at Des

POINTERS ON THE RACES. NEWEST THING IN STRIKES. MAY TIE UP THE GOAL ROADS. MR. SCHULTZ WILL FIGHT. HELD